The Macmillans have in press an edition of Mat-thew Arnold's works intended expressly for the American market. It will be the first and only

Mr. Stedman's poem will lead the list of contents in the December Manhattan. A full-page drawing by Mr. St. John Harper will accompany it.

The Sanitary Engineer is to be published hereafter in London as well as in New-York, the date of issue being a fortnight later than the date in this city. The sheets will be sent over each week and folded and bound in London, where at the outset it is said to have a circulation of 5,000 copies.

A. D. F. Randorph & Co. are about to publish the book left in MS. by the late William M. Baker, who is most clearly remembered as a novelist. This posthumous volume is not a work of fiction, but a record of the writer's own mental struggles in the effort to understand life and its purposes. It is to be entitled "The Ten Theophanies, or the Manifestations of Christ Before His Birth in Bethlehem."

A popular edition of Sir William Stirling Maxwell's "Don John of Austria" is nearly ready for publication in London. The édition de luxe, consisting of 115 copies, 70 only for sale, was issued some few months ago. To Sir Stirling Maxwell the compilation of the book was a labor of love. It was begun at least twenty-five years since, and was announced for publication so long ago as 1870. Twice the whole manuscript was reprinted solely for the eye of the author. The handy form of the book will contain most of the choice and characteristic illustrations given in the larger edition.

The Rev. John Beecher, who may be remembered in connection with a criticism upon one of Lord Byron's poems, was the author of this passage; "As ships meet at sea a moment together, when words of the darkness; so men meet and part in this world." It is conjectured-but probably unjustly, for why should not two men have had a thought so beau-tiful and so obvious !-- that Longfellow found in that sentence the suggestion for his lines:

As ships that pass in the night and speak each other in passing.

Only a signal given and a distant voice in the darkness; so on the occan of life we pass and speak one another-

other-only a look and a voice, then darkness again, and a silence.

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The fourth volume of Brockhaus's "Conversations-Lexikon," or general German encyclopædia, extends into D as far as the word "Deichselrecht, or "right of letting the pole of one's eart protrude from one's own barn-door over one's neighbor's courtyard,"-a privilege which was highly valued in feu la! times, and caused many a serious and

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The October edition of The Manhallan is already exhausted and another is in preparation. Mr. Whittier, by the way, is said to have received \$100 for his sonnet published in that magazine.

Carlyle once said of Turgeneff's "Moomoo"-a little tale of a deaf-mute and his dog-that it was

The Macmillans have printed 150,000 copies of the new periodical, The English Illustrated Magazine induced thereto by the preliminary orders received. Versa" has had a marvellous success in England.

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book-a work which will, of course, be the test of experiments. his capacity. While his first novel was undoubtedly clever, it had the air of telling all that the author knew-a characteristic of many first books. A volume called "The Poets of New-Hampshire '

was recently published in that State. Selections from the verse of nearly three hundred poets are given therein, together with biographical notes. Constance F. Woolson is named among these poets. The last wish of Turgeneff, that ie should be interred by the side of his critic Belinsky, is to be

fulfilled in a curious way. As there is no room in Belinsky's vault it is proposed to disinter the remains of Belinsky and reinter them beside the body of Turgenedi. The novelist's last story, "La Caille: Impressions d'Enfance," has just been pab-

"How John Norton kept his Christmas" is the title of the story which Mr. W. H. H. Murray has prepared for the extra holiday number of Harper's Weekly. It is said to be a touching tale of Adiron dack adventure. Its pathos turns upon the painful journey taken by John Norton, au old trapper, and his companion to relieve from starvation a poor family who had been foreaken to the wilderness. The story is to be superbly illustrated by Frost.

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